

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 32

Tuesday

12
Oct
1993

- Devotional speech by Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, 11 a.m. at the Marriott Center.
- Businessman A. Russel Nielson speaks as part of the Marriott School of Management Entrepreneur Series at 2 and 4 p.m., 710 TNRB.
- Free Opera Department performance of "Opera Sketches" at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

Is campus expansion feasible?

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series examining the pros and cons of expanding BYU to house more than the mandated 27,000 students. Today's article explores whether BYU could expand given limitations of facilities and acreage. Wednesday's segment will contrast BYU to other larger universities to see whether expansion is healthy. The series wraps up on Thursday with an discussion of how BYU, with its limited enrollment, might face the challenge of being representative of a continually growing church.

By **KARL BECKSTRAND**
Universe Staff Writer

In the late 1970s, the Board of Trustees determined it would continue allocating tithing funds to support schools belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as long as full-time student enrollment at each school didn't surpass 27,000.

Barring this mandate, and considering the increasing number of students seeking enrollment at BYU, is expansion possible? More importantly, would the expansion of BYU be good for the University?

Currently, BYU's full-time enrollment for undergraduate students is about 28,000 — a permissible

27,000?

variation. "It's a guessing game," said Brent Harker, associate director of BYU's Public Communications department. He said it is hard trying to figure out how many of those admitted

to BYU will actually attend.

Expansion would affect class size and classroom space, two of the biggest concerns for any school.

"Bureaucracy, lines, funding [problems] and parking" are not just BYU issues, these are also challenges for Ohio State University, the largest university in the United States, said Okey Tolley, facilities information specialist in OSU's Planning Department.

Parking is "real dandy" at the University of Washington too, said Barbara Mahoney of U of W's Facilities Management Department. "We're very hemmed in."

In different approaches to these challenges, U of W (33,000 students) is expanding with two satellite campuses and OSU (39,000 students) is maintaining its size.

This is understandable considering U of W's main campus has about 703 acres and OSU's has 1,645.

BYU owns about 638 acres.

"We have the option to go and buy property from people as needed (with the approval of the Board of Trustees)," said Paul Reese, BYU's civil engineer.

"We've been buying property over the years," Reese said, mostly from private owners.

"When I first came here there was a lot of undeveloped land," Reese said. "Now there's not a lot of vacant land that can change."

Reese says BYU can still find land to acquire and even modify existing BYU property, as was done to a parking area for the new Museum of Art.

Facility acreage is not the only hurdle for administrators wanting to expand.

According to Dave Freeman, owner of several apartment complexes near BYU, single student housing is sufficient for this area and its schools. Married housing, though expensive, is also sufficient for now.

"The market will expand [along] with BYU," Freeman said, "the problem is that people can't afford the rent that new developments require."

Even though the number of students at BYU will not change, physical facilities will continue to expand.

The new Ezra Taft Benson Science Building is an example.

Harker says that current plans imply expansion beyond the year 2000.

The new building and expansions are not to increase capacity for a larger student body, Harker said, but will help as far as class size and lab availability.

Notre Dame ticket demand drops after UCLA loss

By **JOSH LUKE**
Universe Sports Writer

The soaring price of tickets to the Notre Dame-BYU game this Saturday seemed to drop with each additional touchdown the UCLA Bruins scored Saturday.

Tickets to this Saturday's game, which were being sold at more than \$200 a seat last week are now being dumped off for less than \$100.

Ticket sellers attest this sudden drop to the landslide defeat of BYU in California.

Eric Rash, a Provo resident, had an offer last Tuesday of \$200 each for three seats on the 50-yard line.

"Now the people who made the offer won't even call me back. I'm afraid they don't want the tickets anymore," he said.

The same ticket brokers who were selling 50-yard line tickets for \$175 the last two weeks are now only asking \$100 for them.

Mike Abbott, a sophomore from Yorba Linda, Calif., made the trip to UCLA last weekend.

"I'd sell my ticket now," he said. "I really want to see the game, but it would have been so much more exciting if both teams were undefeated and if we would have had a chance to break into the top 10 with a win."

Tickets which were once expected to be sold for more than \$100 outside the stadium on Saturday now have a market value around \$30.



Brian Kage/Daily Universe

REMATCH: Former BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock gets set to take the snap last season against Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. On Saturday, the Fighting Irish will visit Provo for the first time.

Irish vs. Cougars: History in the making

By **JEFF CALL**
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series previewing Saturday's BYU-Notre Dame football game. Today's story examines the significance of Notre Dame playing in Provo.

On Oct. 16, 1875, perhaps one of the most important events in BYU school history occurred. That day, Brigham Young, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, dedicated a little more than one acre of land in what is now downtown Provo, and founded Brigham Young Academy — laying the groundwork for the establishment of Brigham Young University.



Oct. 16, 1993, exactly 118 years later, will mark a significant event in BYU's athletic history when the Cougars host unbeaten and 3rd-ranked Notre Dame at Cougar Stadium in front of an expected record-sellout crowd of more than 66,000.

Last Saturday, of course, BYU made history in a dubious fashion after giving up the most points and suffering its worst margin of defeat ever against UCLA. Still, this week BYU will make history in another way by simply playing the Irish in Provo.

"If you were around 40 years ago, you'd really appreciate this game Saturday," said Dave Schulthess,

BYU's sports information director for 38 years before retiring in 1989. "Notre Dame in Provo? Did I ever think they would come? Never, ever."

In short, Notre Dame epitomizes college football. The Irish have earned 11 national championships, seven Heisman Trophies, and they own the largest national following in collegiate sports.

Although BYU's humiliating loss to UCLA last weekend minimizes the excitement surrounding the game somewhat, there's no doubt that Notre Dame is the biggest opponent ever to play in Provo (let alone in Utah). But whether it will be the greatest game in BYU history depends on the outcome.

IRISH ▶ page 8

U.S. Army troops
in peace mission
halted by 'thugs'

The Associated Press

HAU-PRINCE, Haiti — A group of 25 to 50 Haitian men backed by military prevented American troops from Monday and drove away American soldiers waiting to greet them. The White House delayed the departure of nearly 200 American troops, engineers and civil engineers aboard the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship anchored 800 yards offshore. The ship was docked by the military blocked the Harlan County from docking by moving another ship to the pier where arrangements were made days ago for the U.S. ship to arrive at 10 a.m. Monday. The ship refused to let the Harlan County dock, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, entered the pier, and police stood by or tried to clear traffic while a group of Haitians filed off a bus.

The band of men beat up merchants in the nearby market and fired guns while roving through the capital. No casualties were reported.

Described later by a trembling Huddleston as "a group of gangsters, a group of thugs," the men shoved diplomats and reporters gathered for the scheduled docking, then punched and kicked their cars as they fled.

"We don't want foreigners coming here and trying to tell us what to do!" one man screamed. Another shouted: "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!"

In Washington, the Clinton administration demanded that the Haitian military explain why the troops were not allowed to land.

A U.S. source at the United Nations said a complaint brought before the Security Council contained a "veiled warning" of reimposing sanctions if Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali reports that the Haitian peace plan has been violated.



Ken Spencer/Daily Universe

A whole new world

The Disney movie "Aladdin" has promoted more than just sales since it first went on sale at the BYU Bookstore. With every showing of the video, large crowds of students gather in front of the TV screen between classes.

Elder Perry talks today at assembly

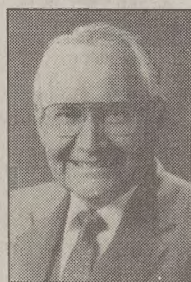
By **GAYLON GARBETT**
Universe Staff Writer

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured speaker in a Marriott Center Devotional assembly today at 11 a.m.

The title of his talk has not been released.

Sustained as assistant to the Twelve on Oct. 6, 1972, Elder Perry was later ordained an apostle on April 11, 1974 at age 51.

Elder Perry serves as chairman of the Missionary Executive Council, on the Church Board of Education and its executive committee, as well as the



ELDER PERRY

General Authority and Missionary Assignments committees.

He graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor of science degree in finance, and later worked as vice president and treasurer of a department store chain in Boston.

Elder Perry and his late wife, Virginia Lee Perry, who died in 1974, have three children.

He married the former Barbara Dayton in 1976.

Today's devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

It will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV on Oct. 17 at 6 a.m. KBYU-FM will also rebroadcast the devotional on Oct. 17 at 9 p.m.

Elder Perry will speak in place of President Thomas S. Monson, who had a scheduling conflict.

President Monson has been rescheduled to speak at a University Devotional on Feb. 15, 1994.

Gov. Leavitt calls for the community to unite against gangs. See story on page 2.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Massachusetts scientists share Nobel

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In 1977, two scientists separately studying the virus that causes the common cold discovered an unknown structure for genes that revolutionized genetics and helped other researchers earn a Nobel Prize. On Monday, Phillip A. Sharp and Richard J. Roberts won their own. The Massachusetts-based scientists were named co-recipients of the Nobel Prize in medicine and will share an \$825,000 prize. Sharp, 49, a native of Falmouth, Ky., heads the biology department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Roberts, 50, a native of Derby, England, works at New England Biolabs in Beverly, Mass. Genes were thought to be unbroken segments along strands of DNA. Roberts and Sharp discovered that individual genes can also be discontinuous. "Everybody thought that genes were laid out in exactly the same way, and so it came as a tremendous surprise at the time," Roberts said.

Encyclopedia editors rewrite history

BOSTON — With the world map in flux, the editors of the Columbia Encyclopedia's latest edition found themselves trying to pin down history as it happened. Their entry on the USSR begins, "It was established on Dec. 30, 1922, and dissolved on Dec. 31, 1991." The single-volume encyclopedia, now weighing in at 11 pounds and 3,072 pages, has been the first reference and reality check for millions since its debut in 1935. Using fax transmissions, telephone interviews and computer-aided cross-referencing, editors Barbara Chernow and George Vallasi rewrote 60 percent of the entries from the fourth edition, published in 1975. For example, an earlier edition's account of Gen. George A. Custer described the Indians slaughtering his troops at Little Bighorn. The current Custer entry refers to his massacre of Native Americans at Washita.

U.S. dams agency changing its focus

WASHINGTON — Known in the past for building dams, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is dramatically changing its mission under President Clinton to focus on environmental protection and water management. This is likely to mean an increase in federal water rates for farmers — a major issue in the arid West. "We price water at far below its value and in so doing we've encouraged excessive use in many cases," says Dan Beard, the new commissioner of the bureau. "It inevitably will get down to how much we charge for the water. We've got to begin to charge more what its value is," Beard said. On that point, Beard will probably have to duel with powerful Western members of Congress.

Russians will elect all legislators

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin moved to give more power to Russian voters Monday by ordering that both chambers of Russia's new parliament should be elected, instead of just the lower chamber. Yeltsin said the upper chamber, the Federation Council, will be elected on Dec. 12 along with the larger State Duma. The order was issued as Yeltsin departed for Tokyo for a three-day state visit. The upper chamber will consist of two representatives from each of the Russian Federation's 89 regions. Previous plans were for each region to send two appointed delegates. Representatives to both chambers will serve four-year terms. They are to meet for the first time 30 days after they are elected. Yeltsin disbanded the old parliament on Sept. 21 and called for the December elections to the new body, collectively known as the Federal Assembly. His action broke an 18-month standoff between the president and hard-line lawmakers over the pace of economic reforms in post-Soviet Russia. Yeltsin has set presidential elections for next June.

Correction

Due to a copy editing error, a front-page story on international student financial aid in Friday's *Daily Universe* misidentified Karan Singh. He is a he. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

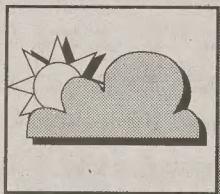
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60
Low: 40

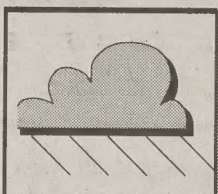
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: .12"
Month to date: .77"
Water season
to date: .77"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of showers with highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Scattered showers with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And Christ hath said: If ye will have faith in me ye shall have power to do whatsoever thing is expedient in me."

--Moroni 7:33

This is Angie Walker's favorite scripture because "I know that if we have faith in Christ, we can have the power to do anything."

- Angie is:
- a freshman
 - undeclared major
 - from Taylorsville



Leavitt urges residents to rally against gangs

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Calling Utah's neighborhoods a treasure that must be preserved, Gov. Mike Leavitt urged Utah residents to rally together against Utah's growing gang problem.

Leavitt, citing several examples of community programs, said that Utahns must come together and take care of each other. "Written laws alone don't change the kids," said Leavitt. "Families and neighborhoods and communities can. Every organization in this community has a role, a responsibility to help stop violence."

Leavitt said gangs rule by fear, and that fear lowers the quality of life for people. "If a person feels fear, that person is not entirely free and the value and quality of life that they have is measurably diminished," he said. Saying that government must also play a role in the fight against "the young hoodlums," Leavitt called for action in four ways:

"If any state in this country can solve this problem, it's Utah."

— Gov. Mike Leavitt

- Getting the guns out of the hands of young juveniles
- Having more jail space for juvenile offenders
- Accelerating the speed that cases reach the courts
- Changing the way potential gang members view their lives

"This is the beginning of a generation-long fight," said Leavitt. "If any state in this country can solve this problem, it's Utah. We must show the rest of the world it can be done."

Leavitt's anti-gang package also includes tougher charges and penalties for juveniles who commit violent crimes as well as a plan to convert a Utah State Prison unit into an 80-bed juvenile work camp and transition center.

The anti-gang package will cost an estimated \$3 million this fiscal year and up to \$4 million annually thereafter.

Utahns overwhelmingly support measures designed to penalize juvenile criminals, especially gang members, according to a Deseret News-KSL-TV poll taken Saturday.

Militia cease-fire holds in Mogadishu; U.N. pleased

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Following a show of force over Mogadishu by U.S. warplanes Monday, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia welcomed a cease-fire by the militia of clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The comment by Jonathan Howe, a retired admiral, was relayed to reporters at a briefing after Mogadishu ended its third night without attacks on fortified U.N. positions around the city.

"We welcome all overtures of peace and stability in Mogadishu, as we have seen them in the rest of the country," Howe's statement said. His spokesman, Farouk Mawlawi, said he would not elaborate on the envoy's words.

Fighting between U.N. peacekeepers and Aidid's militiamen has been largely confined to the part of Mogadishu controlled by Aidid. Leaders of the other 14 main factions generally are cooperating with U.N. forces elsewhere in rebuilding the nation after a devastating civil war and famine.

Aidid reportedly announced the suspension of attacks in a radio broadcast Saturday.

The move was timed for the Sunday arrival of President Clinton's envoy, Robert Oakley, who is exploring a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

Oakley met with Aidid's representatives on Sunday, said a diplomat in Mogadishu. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know specifics of the discussions.

A three-ship U.S. Navy amphibious battle group carrying 1,750 Marines moved through the Suez Canal on Monday heading for Somalia. The force is part of the reinforcements being sent to Somalia to give U.N. peacekeepers more fire power until the March 31 deadline set by Clinton for an American withdrawal.

Aidid spokesmen have said the American, Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant, would not be released until the United Nations freed 32 Somali prisoners, including four key aides of Aidid.

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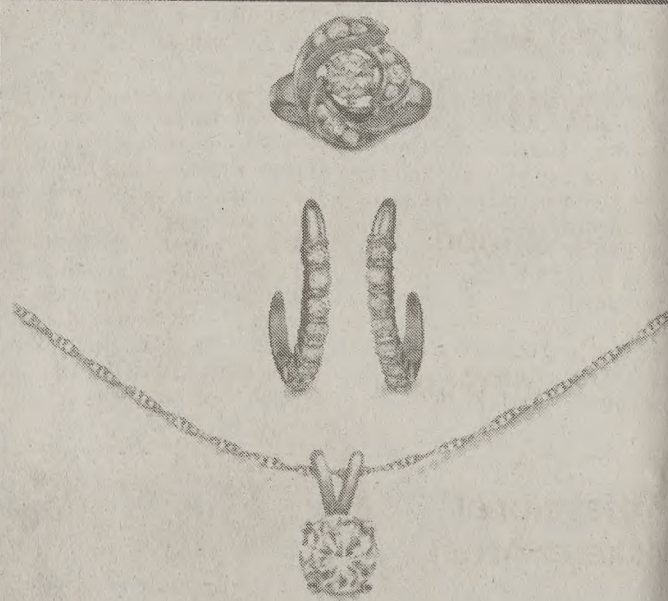
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Because she gave
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Campus

et museum gives sneak preview

MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

et and just short of go is the
YU's new Museum of Art,
to open Oct. 18.

a premiere showing
guests were introduced to
m, its facilities and its pre-
bit.

useum of Art will be an edu-
stitution for BYU students
he else interested, said Paul
head of exhibition devel-

, research facilities, movie
and lecture rooms all con-
to the museum's learning
ce.

remiere exhibit, The
is a combination of visual,
and tactile experience.

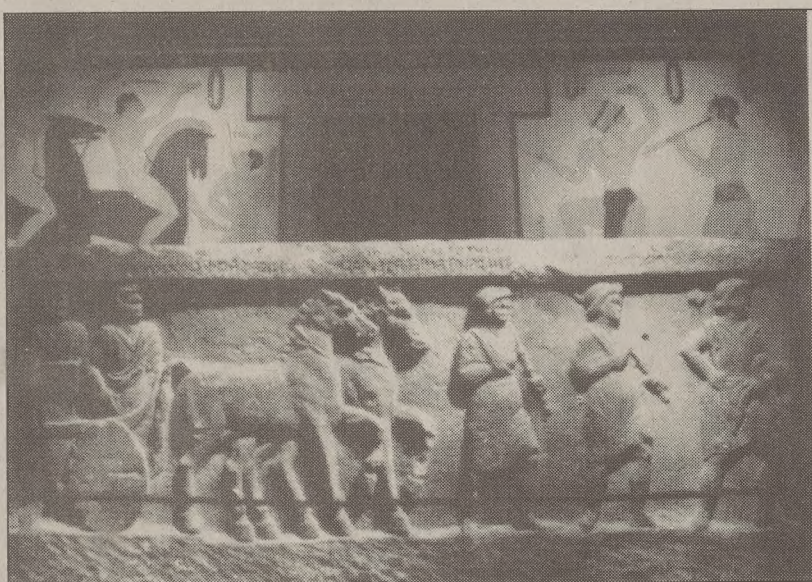
uscan civilization is recreat-
the Museum of Art with
architecture, family life,
men, banquets, farming,
ishing and death.

to the exhibit begin with a
welcome through individual
that continue to provide
on throughout the exhibit.

at the beginning of the
so creates a background on
an culture.

ed mannequins and cos-
sides add to the visual recre-
the Etruscan people.

and docents have been edu-
ut the exhibit and the muse-



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

ETRUSCAN ART: The Museum of Art opens its exhibit to the public Oct. 18. This stone and coffin date back to circa 300 B.C.

um in order to answer visitors' ques-
tions.

Hands-on areas give visitors an
opportunity to build an arch, dress up
in Etruscan costumes and draw
Etruscan characters.

All of the exhibit activities will be
available through April 30.

Next May when the Etruscan exhibit
leaves the museum, permanent collec-
tions will fill the space.

According to a museum brochure,

the collections include American
artists, Utah artists and pieces from
the J. Alden Weir and Mahonri M.
Young collections.

Weir and Young contributed etch-
ings by Rembrandt, a Monet sketch,
paintings by Weir and sculptures by
Young.

The major exhibits will also offer an
opportunity to learn about art from
different cultures, centuries and
movements.

s. Hinckley dedicate museum

Universe Services

ill dedicate the new Museum
on Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Gordon B. Hinckley, first
in the First Presidency of
ch of Jesus Christ of Latter-

ts, will offer the dedicatory
and the dedicatory prayer.

President Rex E. Lee will
the ceremony and present
James A. Mason, director of
m, will also speak.

the dedication, President
will cut the ribbon for the
s inaugural exhibit, called
uscans: Legacy of a Lost
on." The exhibit opens to the
t. 18.

edicatory program is by invi-
ad July, but the University will
mondeo monitors in the Pardoe
DAFH HFAC, and the Varsity
JLJ brand Little Theatre (Room
DWC.

eight UYU Singers will sing "To Be
e Water" and "Oh Lord, I
v I near Thy Word".

o napsuran exhibit chronicles the
is bit of a culture that thrived in
m binated much of Italy for 500
d before being absorbed under
T. aule. The legacy of this lost
d anson can be seen, in part, from
220 acts assembled for the BYU
Ordn in the Gregorian Museum of
220 Man Museums.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for
announcements and notices for BYU
clubs.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily
Universe as a service to students. All
submissions must be in English and
should not exceed 25 words. Deadline
for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday
at club quarters — no exceptions.
Continuous events must be resubmit-
ted each week.

Africa Club: Meeting for all
African students tonight at 7 p.m. in
368 ELWC.

Finnish Club: Come join us Friday
at 6 p.m. for ice cream and planning
this year's activities. Call Christina

Stark at 377-7639 for location.

Golden Key Club: Golden Key lec-
tures series presents Dr. Duane E.
Jeffrey from the Department of
Zoology speaking on "The Question
of Evolution," Wednesday at 7 p.m.
in 378 ELWC.

Vision: We present Susan Easton
Black, expert on LDS Church history,
speaking on "The Saints Joseph Knew
and Loved," Thursday at 11 a.m. in
2150 JKHB. Everyone is welcome.

Students of the Constitution: Come
watch a mock Supreme Court case
(McCulloch v. Maryland) Oct. 28 at 7
p.m. in 1080 JKHB. To participate
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BYU vs. SDSU NOV. 11

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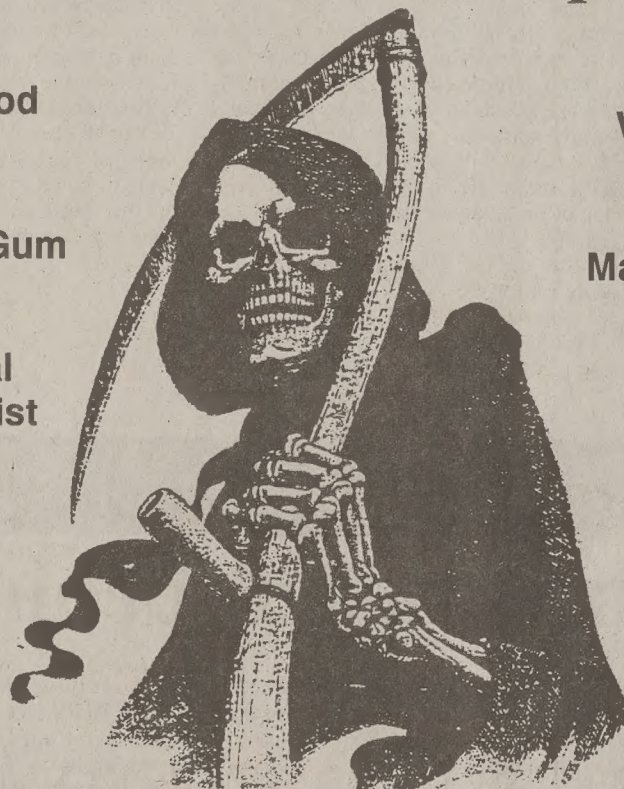
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**'Do you love me?' he
asked, as sweat jumped
off his brow and into his
taco. 'That should be obvious
to you by now,' she confidently
contested, still wanting to take
things slowly. 'You
look real good,' he said,
out of context and out of
breath, having hoped to
have said something more
substantial. 'I look the
same as I always do,' she
said excitedly, after seeing
true love in his eyes for the
first time. 'I'd like you to
be there with me when I
change the world,' he insist-
ed, having thought of some-
thing better to say. 'Stop
dreaming,' she spouted, know-
ing he was serious, but want-
ing to hear more. 'I don't want
to say anything gushy, but my
stomach feels like pasty oat-
meal and it's just plain gushy.'**

**he explained with a hint of a gig-
gle, still embarrassed by the sit-
uation, but comforted by the fact
that he was going in the right
direction.**



Mary A. Mann
U.R. Mine

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Networks should help

Parents do not have the choice to just turn the channel, if they do not like what their children are watching.

The FCC estimates that "children's unsupervised viewing ranges from 40 to 222 minutes each day. In certain age groups the amount of unsupervised viewing may average as much as six hours a day or more," reported Barbara Hattemer and Robert Showers in their new book, "Don't Touch That Dial."

Parents do have the responsibility to supervise their children's viewing habits, but, it is an impossible task, especially for the 91 million single parents in this country, to monitor the television in their home and in the homes of their children's friends 24 hours a day.

A five-year-old in Ohio started a fire Friday that killed his younger sister after watching an episode of "Beavis and Butthead" on MTV showing the two characters playing with fire.

Are we to shirk our responsibility and ask why his mother let him watch the cartoon, or should we ask instead why is there a cartoon on in the middle of the day showing two kids having fun destroying things with fire?

An American Psychological Association report released in February 1992 stated that the average U.S. child sees 8,000 murders and 10,000 other acts of violence on TV before they finish elementary school.

Color television is in 98 percent of American households, and 65 percent of homes have two or more sets.

Television is too pervasive in our society to tell parents to just turn the channel or turn it off. The networks and cable must take some responsibility for the messages they are sending into homes across the country.

The American Medical Association released a survey in 1992 that found 86 percent of a thousand studies showed "a direct impact of prolonged viewing of television on creating more violent, hostile and aggressive attitudes and behavior in those who view enough TV," reported Michael Medved at a BYU symposium in March.

Dr. Brandon Centerwall found that from the introduction of television in 1945 to 1975, white homicide deaths increased by 93 percent in the United States and by 92 percent in Canada.

The effects of harmful viewing are all too real. Parents cannot protect their children against it alone, without help from society.

The public needs to tell the networks, advertisers and especially elected officials that they too are responsible for what children are watching on television.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Pac-10 follies

To the editor:

As avid college sports fans, we are tired of the constant call for respect from avid Cougar fans. Some of these fans are asking for a conference change, even suggesting that the mighty Cougar sports programs begin to compete in the Pac-10. We hope Saturday night's performance will quiet these wishful thinkers. The Pac-10 is, year-after-year, one of the top football conferences in the nation, as well as a leader in basketball, and other sports programs. Together, the Pac-10 has more collective National Championships in NCAA sports than any other Division I conference. To compete week after week against Washington, Arizona, UCLA, Stanford and California would leave BYU scrambling for cover on the gridiron. We applaud BYU football for scheduling teams of high caliber, such as Notre Dame, UCLA, Miami and Penn State, and we don't argue the fact that BYU is capable of beating these teams, but not on the road or on a continual basis. Let's face it, traveling to Colorado State, UTEP and Utah is quite a bit different than traveling places like Washington, Arizona and Oregon. So wake up BYU fans and take a reality check.

One more point we'd like to make. During the Air Force game the fans behind us asked us to sit down. Reluctantly we obliged. We think it's time BYU realized that fans make the home-field advantage. Do you think the fans at Florida State, Miami, Alabama and Washington sit on their hands? We don't think so. This is Saturday, not Sunday, so fans get off your hands and make your presence known.

Brad Lancaster
Olathe, Kansas
Derek Gibbons
Littleton, Colorado

Editor's Note: The following letters are indicative of a flood of responses to an anti-feminism letter which ran in The Daily Universe recently.

Sick generalization

To the editor:

I was disappointed by Nicholas Zukin's ("Anti-feminist," Oct. 7) narrow-minded view of feminism. Zukin's statement that being a feminist requires a woman to "shun her traditional values and become a career-oriented lesbian rape victim" is an inaccurate and sickening generalization of feminism. His obviously shallow experience in feminism and his "soundbite" knowledge is glaringly obvious to those more informed. It's too bad he has

formed an opinion of something he knows little about.

Anybody who is involved with feminism knows it is an everchanging and ever-growing movement that lacks organized direction and unity of purpose. NOW, ERA, pro-choice, pro-lesbian and many other diverse groups occasionally capture the media spotlight, but they don't exemplify or typify the views of even a majority of feminists. Feminism, and any other "ism," cannot and should not be pigeon-holed by a single definition. Feminism cannot be defined by the beliefs of a few people any more than Mormonism, Jainism or socialism can be defined by the beliefs of a few of its members. The fact that notable feminists espouse different values does not mean all feminists embrace all of those same values. Feminists, like all people, pick and choose what they will believe and what they won't believe.

Statistics and current experience dispute Zukin's specious notion that women "seek to destroy the family structure" and to "tear away the non-career mother's self-esteem." Deadbeat parents, spousal abuse, sexual abuse and other physical and emotional abuses are overwhelmingly the result of a man's action or inaction, not a woman's.

Many branches of current feminist thought have moved well beyond the outdated argument that full-time mothers are "selling themselves short" by not pursuing a professional career. Instead, current thought encourages women to do whatever they want, so long as the woman is happy and satisfied. I don't see anything denigrating, destructive or fundamentally different from men in this respect. I have also noticed in some local religious cultures that a woman's choice often plays a backseat role to a male.

Finally, we many want to change some terms. "Women's issues" may be a more appropriate and expressive term than feminism. Valuing the contributions, opinions and equality of women is not exclusive to females. Many men, myself included, share these same values. Similar to myself, most feminists don't wish to break up the family, be homosexual or be victimized by the opposite sex. Rather, we endeavor to promote equality and understanding, something that Zukin's opinion appears to lack.

Chuck Harlow
Oakland, California

Non-lesbian feminist

To the editor:

In response to Nicholas Zukin's letter on Oct. 7, on what he defines as feminism, let me first say, I am completely, 100 percent a feminist. I am not a lesbian. I do want a husband and a family some day. I also want a career some day where I will be paid the same salary as a man would be paid for the same job. And that is one of the many reasons that I claim the label "feminist."

Let me also say that I do not appreciate his personal definition of what a "feminist" is, it is not his place to define me, or anyone else who believes in and supports "feminism." The women he wrote about are a small population

of "feminists" who would not agree with my points of view or other points of view. A woman sitting next to me would not agree. "Feminism" is not some exclusive club only supports women such as Alison and Gloria Steinem. We do not all make the same choices. We do not all value women over men, just women should be valued the same as men. However, I do hope their ideas are respected just as any idea should be because the opinions that are personal and cannot be argued because they are personal, but they are not all universal.

Jill Dick
Maplewood, New Jersey

Gospel feminism

To the editor:

Although I am well aware that writing a letter to the editor will do little, if anything, to change people's views, I cannot, in good conscience, let Nicholas Zukin's letter go unanswered. First of all, what he neglected to mention was that feminism is multifaceted. The feminism he defined for me is radical feminism. There are other types of feminism, liberal feminism, Marxist feminism, socialist feminism, etc. Moderate feminism is the belief that women have valid and valuable experiences that should be recognized and that women should seek to be recognized as individuals, not as a group, and they should challenge the social institutions that perpetuate these injustices to persevere.

In order to eliminate the narrow definition of a feminist which was outlined, I am taking a big leap and say: "I am a feminist. I am not pro-abortion. I do not seek to destroy bathrooms; I do not seek non-sex discrimination; I do not believe that all sex is lesbian. I do not declare lesbianism as the only sexual experience. I do not hate men. I shun traditional values and want to be a 'career-oriented lesbian rape victim.' I am a victim."

What I am, however, is a woman who believes that women are people. I believe that women deserve respect. I am a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and yes — I am a feminist. I do not believe in non-specific gendered Priesthood. I am married and I took my husband's last name. I hope to have a family and I want to be a wife and a good mother. These characteristics and feminism are not mutually exclusive. There is room for feminism in the gospel.

Defining feminism is difficult. I realize that the term necessarily encompasses a wide range of extremes. I am not attempting to define feminism; rather, I seek to make people aware of what feminism means many things — not just the radical characteristics outlined by Nicholas Zukin. I consider myself a feminist, though I do not espouse any of the ideas presented in Zukin's letter. What he described is not the feminism to which I subscribe, and I do not, however, change the fact that I am a feminist.

Heather H. H.
Huntsville, Alabama



Viewpoint

Y football's offense once set trends, may now be left behind

I'm writing this to BYU's football team and coaches:

I extend to you my condolences as you search among the rubble of last weekend's loss to UCLA for some semblance of pride in preparation for Notre Dame. Your and my hopes were pinned on an undefeated season, as they are each and every season. But, as you well know, all is not lost. Quite the contrary, there is still much more to lose.

Which is why I'm finally taking a time out from chemistry to impart a few insights which I hope may prove resourceful. I shan't mince words, and so I offer up front my apologies to the offended.

Main Thesis: BYU's football program is apparently veering from the evolutionary course of the game. From what course, you say? Let me tell you.

In the days when football was still predominantly a run-it-out, grind-it-out affair, BYU football was years ahead of its time with a passing offense that was the envy of collegiate and professional teams alike. Scoring proficiency was the rule and not the exception. And as a result, football programs everywhere began to incorporate into their offense a passing attack, patterned after BYU's, which then greatly complemented their already established running game. What evidence do we see of this trend? For one, quarterbacks have replaced running backs as the

annual favorites to win the Heisman Trophy. Second, the number of college and pro football teams who rely heavily, but not exclusively, on their passing game has increased dramatically. Miami, Florida State, Tennessee, the WAC's own New Mexico and many more on the college level — to say nothing of the pro teams — all boast passing attacks equal to or better than our own. Why not pass, when a good quarterback averages 10-plus yards per completion to a great running back's average of five-plus yards per carry?!

So why is BYU wandering astray when they pass (usually) with the best of them? Well, football's evolutionary course didn't stop with the passing game's rise to prominence. Instead, the trend now in progress demands that the passing attack take on an added dimension: the threat of running as well.

Here's the logic. Once a running back is given the ball, he is more or less relegated to doing just that — running, good for an average of four to five yards. The quarterback, on the other hand, has one of three options: 1) hand off to the running back; 2) pass for a completion; or 3) run himself.

Traditionally, offensive coordinators have shied away

from this third option for fear of losing quarterbacks to injury, but of late, insightful, opportunistic coordinators have realized that that third option, if exploitable, is a very good weapon. Like an established running game, it serves to keep the defense honest, or at least responsible. Cases in point: Steve Young at San Francisco, Warren Moon at Houston, John Elway at Denver, Charlie Ward at Florida State, Stoney Case at New Mexico, Heath Shuler at Tennessee and Kevin McDougal at Notre Dame. Each quarterback above exercises the option of running with the ball, both by design and by necessity. This is not the wishbone; this is a multidimensional passing attack that takes advantage of its full potential.

And this is the trend on the rise in all of organized football.

So where does this leave BYU? With a starting quarterback whose passing abilities, for all they're worth, are greatly reduced by his inability to move with the ball. This is not an attack against Walsh; it is an observation borne out by solemn fact. In the first four games, Walsh's mobility sufficed — occasionally quite admirably — to allow for the pass and keep his body from harm. But against UCLA, he barely escaped without injury. Why this sudden

turnabout? Because the caliber of defensive cover had increased and Walsh, together with our running posed no threat of burning the defense with the even with the scramble.

Although not the only factor, this last point is a major contributor to a dismal offensive performance because UCLA smelled it coming, exorcised it, neither responsible nor even the slightest bit mobile can only envision what Notre Dame, with a shiny national crown, will do in BYU's backfield unless a change is made.

And so I appeal to the coaches and players to listen of reason, if not to the voice of an honest fan. The best interests of this year's team and the future of the program, do not get left behind by the rest of the world. Be realistic enough to go with a quarterback (Tom Young would be my pick) who represents a package.

The Cleveland Browns ousted longtime starter Warren Moon just last Sunday in favor of someone else. Kosar's immobility as justification for the move. The coaches, players and Walsh himself truly want what's best for the team's success, then it's not too late to change. After all, there is still plenty more to be learned.

by John Miner
BYU Student

The

Record

Book

College Football

Top 25

October 11, 1993

	rec.	pts	pvs
12 Florida St. (61)	6-0-0	1,549	1
11 Alabama (1)	5-0-0	1,480	2
Georgia Tech	6-0-0	1,413	4
Florida	5-0-0	1,365	5
13 Ohio St.	4-0-0	1,245	6
Nebraska	5-0-0	1,169	7
12 Penn St.	5-0-0	1,163	8
14 Miami	5-0-0	1,091	3
15 Oklahoma	5-0-0	1,073	10
16 Tennessee	5-1-0	1,021	11
17 Arizona	5-0-0	957	12
18 Washington	4-1-0	828	13
19 Texas A&M	4-1-0	809	14
20 North Carolina	6-1-0	697	15
21 Virginia	5-0-0	613	18
22 Wisconsin	5-0-0	556	21
23 West Virginia	5-0-0	470	24
24 Michigan	3-2-0	451	9
25 Auburn	6-0-0	426	22
26 Colorado	3-2-0	408	20
27 California	5-1-0	346	16
28 UCLA	3-2-0	287	25
29 Louisville	5-1-0	212	17
30 Syracuse	3-1-1	178	23
31 Michigan St.	3-1-0	142	—

Receiving votes: Kansas St. 35, Indiana 29, Boston College 22, BYU 19.

WAC

Standings

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1	4	0	0	4	1	0
2	3	0	0	5	1	0
3	2	0	0	4	2	0
4	2	1	0	2	4	0
5	2	2	0	3	3	0
6	1	1	0	3	2	0
7	1	3	0	3	3	0
8	0	2	0	2	4	0
9	0	2	0	1	4	0
10	0	4	0	1	5	0

Today's games:

8, BYU 14

9, 43, Fresno 32

10, 33, UTEP 26

N. Mexico 42, Utah 35

Navy 28, Air Force 24

SDSU 45, Hawaii 14

NFL

Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1	4	1	0	.800	101	81
2	4	1	0	.800	116	67
3	2	3	0	.400	68	102
4	2	3	0	.400	139	106
5	1	4	0	.200	74	140

Today's games:

17, Phil. 6

27, Indianapolis 3

ants 41, Wash. 7

3, San Diego 3

24, N.Y. Jets 20

ate: Atlanta, L.A. Rams, New Orleans, San

co, Detroit, Seattle

35, Houston 7

Kansas 17, Cincinnati 15

Miami 24, Cleveland 14

Minnesota 15, Tampa 0

N. England 23, Phoenix 21

Green Bay 30, Denver 27



Rebecca Gardner/Daily Universe

A REAL KICK: Lezlie King moves the ball against Colorado.

Women's soccer prepares for Weber St.

By MIKE JORGENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team will take on its biggest rival, Weber State University, Friday at 5 p.m. on Haws Field.

Weber State University was last year's regional champions and also finished in fifth place at nationals. Last year, they beat BYU for the first time in eight years.

"They are our toughest competition in Utah," said BYU's Mikelle Monahan, a defensive player.

BYU and WSU met last Saturday in Ogden, and the Cougars had to come from behind to win 3-1. "They came out on us tougher than we expected," said Jennifer Rockwood, BYU women's soccer coach, "and took us by surprise."

Rachel Jensen, team co-captain,

scored two goals and Heather Mendenhall scored one in BYU's victory.

Coach Rockwood said the teams played on WSU's football field, which is 20 yards narrower than a soccer field. She said because the Cougars like to spread out their offense it was difficult to keep the ball in play. "We're excited to play WSU here because we feel we can score more goals," Rockwood said.

BYU also beat Utah State University 8-0 Thursday and the University of Colorado 4-1 Friday to up its record to 12-0-1.

Monahan scored her first goal of the year against Colorado University. She said as a defensive player, she doesn't get many opportunities to score goals.

"It felt good to score — finally," said Monahan.

Phillies squeak by Braves; look to end series at home

The Associated Press

After exactly seven years, Len Dykstra did it again.

After Mitch Williams and Kim Batiste helped Philadelphia blow a 3-0 lead in the ninth inning, Dykstra hit a 10th-inning homer Monday that gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

Dykstra, whose ninth-inning homer gave the New York Mets a dramatic 6-5 playoff victory over the Houston Astros on Oct. 11, 1986, saved the day after the Phillies defense unraveled in the ninth inning.

Earlier, it was the defense of left fielder Pete Incaviglia and right fielder Wes Chamberlain that kept

the Braves from scoring. After Curt Schilling walked Jeff Blauser to open the ninth, Batiste failed to come up with Ron Gant's grounder to third, setting up another dramatic Braves comeback.

So, despite being outscored 30-16 in the series, the Phillies moved within a game of their first World Series since 1983.

Atlanta, seeking to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the St. Louis Cardinals from 1942-44, must win two in a row on the road, just like it did two years ago at Pittsburgh.

The Phillies were still reeling in the 10th when Dykstra homered to right-center on a 3-2 pitch, his second homer of the series and fourth in the NL playoffs.

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Malone leaves training camp

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — Karl Malone planned to finish practice Monday evening and then leave Utah Jazz training camp to attend the funeral of his former brother-in-law, who was murdered.

The All-Star power forward is not expected to play in exhibition games Friday and Saturday in Hawaii in order to go to the funeral Sunday in Homer, La., which is about 50 miles northeast of Shreveport, said Jazz spokesman Kim Turner.

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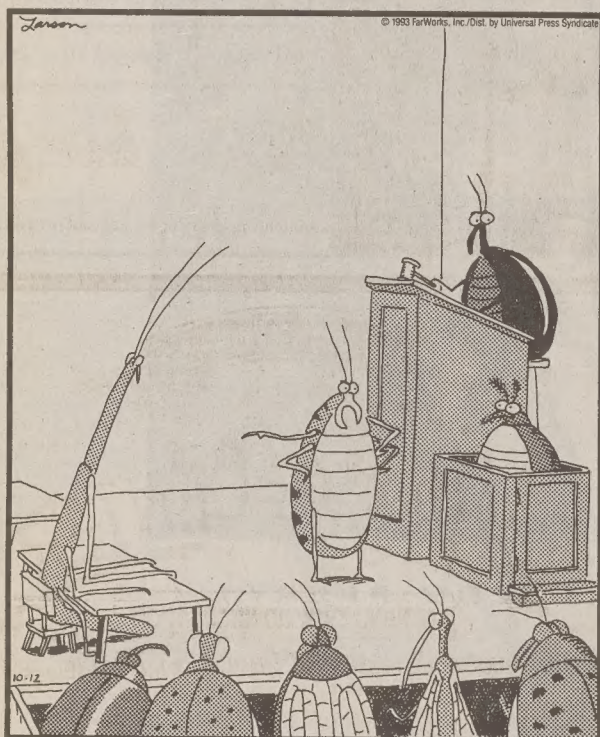
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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



Mathematician's theorem topic of lecture

By **SUSANNE WENDT**
Universe Staff Writer

Fermat, a 17th-century French mathematician, was reading an ancient Greek geometry book when he devised a proof for one of the most common equations. He found a marvelous proof of this theorem. Fermat wrote in the margin of his copy of Diophantus. "But it is too long to put in margin." The proof — known as "Fermat's last theorem" — was never found. Mathematicians tried to either prove or disprove his claimed theorem over the years.

Last summer — more than three centuries after Fermat made his claim — someone finally proved Fermat's claims. Robert Speiser, a BYU professor of mathematics, will speak about Princeton mathematician Andrew Wiles' proof in a lecture sponsored by the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Thursday. "This is one of the most famous problems of mathematics," Speiser said. "It's really a scandal that we don't know things like this. Despite all the progress we've made over the centuries in mathematics, we're really very ignorant." Wiles' proof, which relies much more on modern math techniques and the earlier work of

20th-century mathematicians, definitely wouldn't have fit in the margin of Fermat's copy of the Diophantus; the proof is 200 typed pages long, Speiser said. The Princeton professor announced his proof at the Isaac Newton Institute last June. "Hundreds of mathematicians have worked on the problem, and the proof has eluded them all until this year," said Peter Bates, chair of the Math Department. "It's such a simple statement. It's a statement that any high school student would be able to understand, but it's just so hard to prove." When BYU mathematicians invited Wiles to a forum early last year where they planned to talk

about Fermat's conjecture. The Princeton professor declined, saying he was too busy. "Now we know why he was too busy," Speiser said. Intellectuals shaped much of how we look at math today when they worked to prove or disprove Fermat's conjecture, Speiser said. In the lecture, he will introduce Fermat's last theorem, show its relationship to how scholars view mathematics today and give a general explanation of Wiles' proof. The lecture will be 11 a.m. Thursday in 1170 TMCB. William Lang of the Mathematics Department Colloquium will give more technical lectures later, Bates said.

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WordPerfect brings 6.0 software to battleground

By **STEPHEN PARKER**
Universe Staff Writer

WordPerfect processing wars face another round as WordPerfect prepares to release 6.0 for Windows on Oct. 19, competing with Microsoft for the distinction of the world's most popular word processor. Microsoft officials say they sell more products than their competitor, but WordPerfect marketing representatives said more people use their software worldwide.

"Our biggest advantage is our installed user base," said Jeff Larsen, product public relations specialist for WordPerfect. "This is the customer base of people who use WordPerfect, and numbers more than 13 million." Monica Harrington, applications public relations manager for Microsoft Corp., agrees. WordPerfect has traditionally been the leader of the word processing industry, but Microsoft is emerging as the new leader, she said. The DOS market dominated by WordPerfect is shrinking while the

Windows market is expanding, according to information from Dataquest, Inc., an independent market research firm. "WordPerfect holds a large slice of a shrinking pie," Harrington said. WordPerfect dramatically expanded its customer base after IBM developed the personal computer. Microsoft has also shown significant growth since it began selling word processing programs, claiming nearly 10 million customers worldwide. Microsoft has developed the Microsoft Office package, including

Microsoft Word, PowerPoint and Excel. This is attractive to WordPerfect users because it enables them to integrate data from other programs into a single report, Harrington said. However, WordPerfect offers word processing software on 12 platforms, more than any other software competitor, Larsen said. WordPerfect officials hope the release of 6.0 for Windows will help them capture a larger share of the windows market.

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Give the baby a "noisy" toy; like it, rattle it
Massage the baby's body and legs gently; use a warm towel if the weather is cool
Hold the baby close and breathe slowly and calmly; they may feel your calmness become quiet
Move yourself and let someone else take over for awhile. If family member is not available, consider hiring a sitter for short period of time.
Nothing works, put the baby in his or her bed, close the door and turn up the TV or radio. Check the child every 15 minutes or so, for your own peace of mind

The Child Abuse Prevention Council

Shaken Baby Syndrome can cause unnoticeable brain injury or death

By **ROCHELLE SINK**
Universe Staff Writer

Seven Utah infants died this year as a result of Shaken Baby Syndrome, a form of child abuse in which children are vigorously shaken without support to their head. A baby who has been shaken may not look abused because there aren't any bruises or broken bones, said Callene Bobo, education director at Mountain View Hospital in Payson. "But these babies are not normal," she said. "In a lot of ways they're even more abused." "Shaking babies can cause eyesight problems and learning disabilities due to hemorrhaging of the brain," Bobo said. It can also cause seizures and death. The amount of damage to the baby depends on how the shaking was done, the part of the body shaken and the amount of shaking done. Parents or baby-sitters who are under great stress are more likely to shake babies, Bobo said. Also, parents with many children who don't know how to cope with their problems are at risk. The main reason that parents shake their infants is because the babies are crying, said Carol Brumfield, pediatric

head nurse at Mountain View Hospital. "Colicky or premature babies demand more attention and tend to be shook more," Bobo said. When parents become frustrated by their infant's crying, they should realize they can either close the door and leave the room for a few minutes or call a neighbor for help, she said. Rocking, cradling, feeding the baby and playing soft music are also recommended. Bobo said she believes the syndrome's statistics don't present all of the realities. Because doctors haven't known how to evaluate the syndrome's effects in the past, the death rate could be higher than people think. She said many shaking victims are not brought into the hospital. "Most victims are under age one," Brumfield said. The neck is not firm enough to support the head at this age. Mountain View Hospital is joining forces with child abuse, hospital and nurses associations in an effort to promote awareness of the syndrome, Bobo said. The hospital will teach expectant mothers about the effects of shaking as part of its Lamaze classes. Information will be provided by the hospital to anyone who requests it. "Today more people are aware of the effects of shaking through workshops and the media," Brumfield said.

Israeli deportees await return to home

The Associated Press

HAJI-ZOHOUR, Lebanon — He goes home under a peace agreement, Nizar Ramadan is day and night to finish a book about the Palestinian deportees in south Lebanon. He wants to publish in Lebanon but he fears the Israelis will allow his work to be printed. The manuscript would have to be submitted to Israeli censors. Ramadan, a 32-year-old Jerusalem resident, is one of 217 Palestinians stuck on a barren hillside 10 miles after Israel deported them in the more bizarre episodes of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Israelis expelled 415 men on Oct. 13 in retaliation for the slaying of Israeli troops. As a gesture to the PLO Liberation Organization, the Israelis allowed to go home four days before the signing of the land-use accord on Sept. 13. Ramadan says the rest will be allowed to go home before the end of the month of Ramadan, most of the depor-

tees have fallen into a state of lethargy, abandoning projects that had sustained them and kept the camp vibrant and their morale high. Most of the deportees believe they were expelled so Israel could negotiate a peace accord with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat without significant opposition. When Israel dumped them on the northern edge of the self-proclaimed "security zone," the Beirut government refused to accept them. When they get home, Mahmoud Zahhar said, the men will not confront the PLO in Gaza, a fundamentalist stronghold, over the peace plan. "We will rather teach the people, through the press and meetings, why we oppose the accord," said Ali Najjar, a 26-year-old teacher. "We consider Arafat's accord to be dead and fallen ... and unworthy of being confronted," Najjar said. "Arafat and the Israelis wanted us out of the way," Zahhar said. Over the last few weeks, it looked like their mass expulsion could wreck the U.S.-sponsored peace process.



AP photo

AWAITING HOMECOMING: Palestinian deportees from Israel shout anti-Israeli slogans last January after Israel's Supreme Court upheld the legality of their deportation. With the signing of the PLO-Israel accord, the deportees should be returned to their homes by December.

The Spirit of the Y — Integrity

The BYU Honor Code Council announces an **ESSAY COMPETITION** to celebrate BYU Honor Week, November 2-5, 1993

- Subject:** The Spirit of the Y — Integrity
- Length:** No fewer than 1000 words, and no more than 1500 words
- Deadline:** All essays must be submitted to 366 SWKT by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993
- Prizes:** Awarded on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993 as follows:
- First Prize — \$100 BYU Bookstore certificate.
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 - Third Prize — \$50 BYU Bookstore certificate

Official Rules for essay submission available in 366 SWKT or by calling 378-3758



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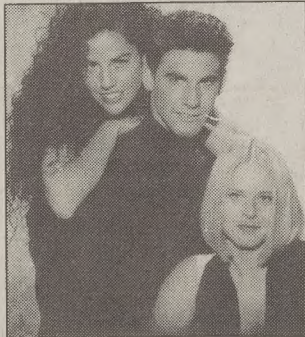
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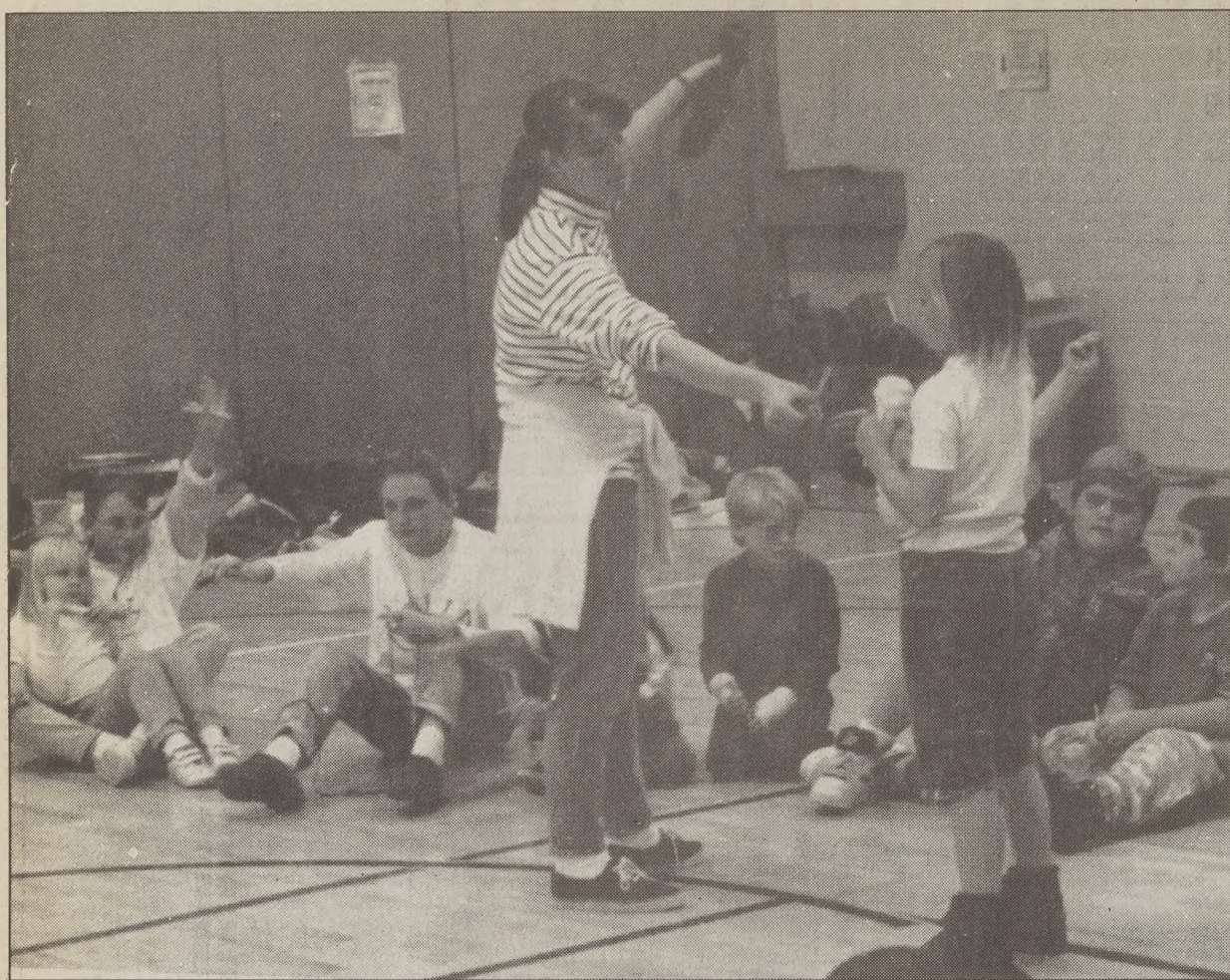
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Ken Spencer/Daily Universe

BETTER THAN TV? Children at Maeser Elementary in Provo participate in craft activities after school as part of the Concept Key program.

Concept Key program provides activities for latchkey children

By MELISSA IVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Elementary school students whose parents aren't around when they get home from school can now spend their afternoons cooking, going on field trips, playing soccer and making arts and crafts.

The Concept Key program, an after-school program designed for latchkey kids, gives these kids somewhere to go and something to do after school.

Two Provo schools, Joaquin Elementary and Maeser Elementary, offer the program.

"The Concept Key Maeser Elementary After-School Program is funded under a grant given to the Concept Key program at the Boys and Girls Club of Provo," said Tara Springer, the program's assistant director.

Springer, 21, a senior at BYU majoring in youth leadership, said the kids who participate in the program are often children of BYU and Utah Valley State College students.

"We want to let other parents whose kids go to Maeser Elementary know that this program exists so that their kids may participate, too," Springer

said.

The program is open to all children, but is designed to help latchkey kids, Springer said. "Their parents usually pick them up between 5 and 6 p.m."

Each day the program offers participating kids opportunities to learn in classes and on field trips, Springer said.

"The field trips are low-budget but educational," Springer said.

The field trips they have participated in include a trip to the Provo government offices, where Mayor

Michael Hill answered their questions, a visit to the Home Safety at University Mall and a trip to the BYU farm in Spanish Fork.

The program also offers weekly classes, Springer said.

"There is a cooking class once a week, a recreation class once a week, and arts and crafts classes once a week," Springer said.

Concept Key also offers special classes like modeling, soccer, dance, Springer said.

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Doctor advises early flu shots

By TIFFANY STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

The best way to prevent the flu is a three-month trip to Tahiti, but for students who can't afford the sojourn, a \$5 flu shot will have to do, said Dr. Gus Hoffman.

Hoffman, who is in charge of immunization at the McDonald Health Center, said the need for a flu shot depends on students' general health.

"Flu shots are recommended for those who have a chronic heart or lung condition or have had their spleens removed because of illness or accident," Hoffman said. "Those who are involved in the medical profession where they are taking care of

patients, should also get a flu vaccination."

Those 55 or older should also be vaccinated, he said. Children don't generally need a vaccination because the illness in children is usually very mild, he said.

The vaccine's protection rate is 85 percent effective, meaning that those vaccinated have an 85 percent chance of not getting the flu.

The flu vaccine is based on the strains of flu that experts think will be active, Hoffman said.

"The reports are that it is coming in early but the main flu season is December, January and February. If someone is going to get the shot, they need to get it by mid-November for the shot to be effective," Hoffman said.

"If someone is going to get the shot, they need to get it by mid-November for the shot to be effective."

— Dr. Gus Hoffman,
McDonald Health Center

IRISH from page 1

"It's the biggest (game) we've played here," Schulthess said. "Beating Miami (in 1990, when the Hurricanes were No. 1) was the biggest here. The fact we're even playing Notre Dame is a pipe dream for old-timers. I can't imagine a setting that will be as exciting as this weekend will be."

BYU President Rex Lee said that with his school's increased respect around the country over the years, he's not surprised that the Irish are coming to Provo. But certainly, it has taken time for BYU to earn enough respect for Notre Dame to want to play in Utah.

"When I was a student, I never dreamed we would be playing Notre Dame in a three-game series," Lee said.

In 1992, when BYU played in South Bend at storied Notre Dame Stadium, the Irish beat up on BYU, winning 42-16.

But President Lee said he gained a lot of respect for Notre Dame during that experience — and not just for the football team.

"Last year, our band was not there. So before the game, their band played 'Rise and Shout,'" President Lee said. "Later, during half time, their band faced the BYU section and played the school song again. Isn't that class? Of course, we'll do the same thing for them this year."

"I've never been shown so much hospitality by a school as I was by Notre Dame last year. This week's game gives everyone — students,

players, administrators and fans — an opportunity to show Notre Dame the same level of hospitality that we were shown when we were there last year."

"I would make a plea to students and the entire BYU community to go out of their way to be gracious and to give them a good BYU welcome and treat them with the highest sense of sportsmanship."

President Lee said he has established a good relationship with the dean of Notre Dame's law school, which, coincidentally, led to the arrival of the Vatican's Etruscan exhibit which opens Oct. 18 at the new BYU Museum of Art.

Schulthess also admires the Catholic school. "Years ago I was a little jealous of Notre Dame, a school with its own TV network, a seemingly built-in recruiting system, etc.," he said. "But when we played them in basketball a number of years ago, I got to know them. I developed a respect for them and the kind of people they are."

Of course, there are many similarities between BYU and Notre Dame. Both are schools with a religious affiliation and because of their respective widespread followings, both schools have attracted widespread aversion.

But one difference is that BYU has become a football power only in the past 20 years. Notre Dame, on the other hand, has been a power since the 1920s.

"Notre Dame has the tradition. Tradition is something you build up through the years," Schulthess said. "It's hard to believe it's happening. It's amazing the caliber of teams we are playing. It used to be for BYU that a .500 season was a moral victory."

As for the current status of BYU's team, which is trying to forget last week's game, President Lee said he believes the Cougars will rebound. "This team has enough character to bounce back," he said. In the wake of the UCLA loss, Cougar fans are disappointed. But, President Lee said, "The point is we're so unaccustomed to this sort of thing (a blowout loss), it impresses us all the more because it is so unusual."

There are two things BYU fans can hope for as the Cougars meet the Irish, Schulthess said. "First, is the pride factor, that they'll come out and want to prove themselves," he observed. "And second, hope Notre Dame players watched the game Saturday night. They might overlook BYU. . . . And it would surprise me if BYU didn't throw everything they have at Notre Dame."

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